

# UNO GATEWAY



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February 21, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

## Senate still lacks a key officer

"Six chose stick; six chose spray."

Education Sen. Larry Bernardini thus summed up the split between student senators voting for a Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Thursday night. After four written votes, the body failed to reach the two-thirds majority required to approve the officer.

Ten persons applied for the position of CAO, which assumes responsibilities formerly delegated to the executive assistant and some of those given to the student President/Regent.

According to the new city-manager student government, the Speaker considers applications and makes an appointment to the Senate. The student representatives must approve the selection by a two-thirds majority. Eighteen senators cast their votes Thursday.

Rinn appointed senior Carol Treller, a student senator from the College of Business Administration and former Senate Speaker. The recommendation failed twice to pass by votes of 9-8-1 and 8-9-1.

Rinn's second choice for CAO, sophomore Mark Magliery, also met defeat two times, 8-9-1 and 10-7-1. Magliery, a transfer student, served as student government treasurer at his former school, Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

The debate regarding the CAO appointment lasted nearly an hour and one half.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary DiSilvestro said Treller's "biggest asset" was her knowledge of UNO's student government.

He also said it would be "appropriate" for one of the new constitution's authors to fill the position.

Student President/Regent John Kirk said appointing Treller "brings up the question of continuity." Treller plans to graduate in August, while the term would last until January. Some senators, who said they weren't familiar with Magliery, questioned him during the discussion.

The candidate said he applied for the position to become involved with student government. "It's not especially that I'd like to be CAO," Magliery said. He added that he would consider being Senate treasurer, a position the new CAO is to appoint.

Education Sen. Lynn Kissling said "new blood" might benefit the Student Senate while DiSilvestro said a CAO who "knows the ropes" would benefit the Senate.

The Senators continued debate and heard from

students who attended the meeting.

Paul Hoffmann, the former student President/Regent, compared the two candidates. He said experience was a strong plus for Treller, but she would not "be an effective leader." He said Magliery's psychology major was a big plus for committee work.

Hoffmann said Treller has an "affinity" for certain individuals on the Student Senate and questioned if she would "try to undermine" some persons. On the other hand, he said, Magliery was unique to the Senate.

Hoffmann later apologized to the Senate for his remarks.

DiSilvestro defended Treller and said the CAO was described as a "management position," although being a psychology major was "fine."

Several persons, including Treller, left the room at this time.

Robert Mitchell, a former student senator, said comparing the two individuals "doesn't serve a useful purpose." He said the discussion should try to "make a point rather than run someone into the ground."

His comments were met with applause.

After two recesses, the senate passed a motion that the six-member Executive Committee vote on an appointment for CAO to be made by Rinn Thursday night. At press time, Rinn said she wasn't sure whom she would recommend, but that the committee (which she chairs) would have to do "a little compromising."

The Executive Committee must approve Rinn's appointment by a two-thirds majority. If the Senate wishes to deny the appointment, it must do so by a two-thirds majority at its March 1 meeting.

The other committee members include DiSilvestro, Kissling, Sen. Norm Major (Fine Arts), Sen. Tom O'Connor and Sen. Eric Whitner (Arts and Sciences).

Major, like Rinn, is undecided on a CAO preference; DiSilvestro and O'Connor favor Treller and Kissling prefers Magliery. Whitner, who did not attend the Student Senate meeting, could not be reached for comment.

In other Senate action:

—A resolution co-authored by DiSilvestro and Sen. Phil Asta of CPACS supporting State Legislative Bill 304 was unanimously passed. The proposed bill allows students in nearby counties to attend Nebraska state schools at a reduced tuition rate.

—Kirk said a "letter of reprimand" will be sent to the Iranian Students Association and the Iranian Muslim

Students Association due to alleged violence which occurred between group members Jan. 27 at the Eppley Conference Center.

—Luann Hovey, SG-UNO secretary, was appointed as Senate secretary through Feb. 15, 1980.



CAN IT ALL... Pepsi and the Tri-Bela Biological Society are trying to rid UNO of litter. Recycle your pop cans in containers at the Administration Coffee Room, the Student Center television room or the Donut Hole.

## 'The guts' of UFO-ology: eyewitness accounts

By SCOTT NORDHUES  
Gateway Staff Writer

Doctor Frank Salisbury is a professor of Botany at Utah State University, but he still finds time for his hobby: UFO-ology.

Salisbury lectured on "UFOs and the Perception of Reality" last Tuesday in the Eppley Conference Center as part of UNO's Biology lecture series.

The author of numerous articles and books on extraterrestrial life, Salisbury has talked with hundreds of people who claim they have sighted UFO, talked with alien beings or even boarded spacecraft from unknown worlds. He presented a slide show that included anecdotes from experiences as far away as New Guinea.

Salisbury emphasized that science has to deal with the sightings, and this is not always easily done when working with what he called "the guts of the matter" — eyewitness accounts.

"UFO viewings are not objective — people care, but often they are just not verifiable," he said.

Salisbury outlined several ideas which must be taken into account when dealing with sightings and the people who report them.

For example, many who think they have spotted a UFO may be misinterpreting what they see. "With an object they are familiar with, it is easier to perceive," Salisbury said.

"They are not used to perceiving UFOs, so they are harder to observe." Often a sighting can be misread, according to Salisbury. A man in Germany who swore he had spotted a saucer had actu-

ally seen Venus at its brightest point in the sky.

Photos are not completely convincing as evidence of UFOs, said Salisbury. Many are faked through staging or dark-room trickery.

Salisbury said many feel the saucers are part of a secret weapon being developed by the Federal Defense Department. "But sightings have been recorded

for thousands of years," he said.

Also, people often lie or perpetrate hoaxes for the notoriety of being involved with a UFO incident. Some may be sincere, Salisbury pointed out, but the experience is all in their mind. He added he did not believe the famous case of Betty and Barney Hill had been substantiated.

Lastly, according to Salisbury, is the

concession by the UFO-ologist that there are indeed spacecraft from other worlds visiting the earth. There are variations of the "men from another planet" theory, he said. Ideas concerning time travellers or visitors from another dimension have been brought forth.

What does this self-styled "expert" believe? Salisbury's answer is surprising.

"I don't subscribe to the 'Nuts and Bolts' theory," he said of the notion that interprets flying saucers as just that: actual space vehicles made out of metal and steel from other worlds, checking out the way we live.

"I feel uncomfortable with the idea," Salisbury said. "There are so many irrational and bizarre things which are associated with sightings. The lack of formal contact is disturbing to me also. Why haven't they landed on the White House lawn and said 'take me to your leader?'"

Salisbury said the concept of extraterrestrial life has taken on a new meaning for him lately — in the context of religion. But he refused to elaborate, claiming that someone not familiar with his beliefs would be hard put to understand his ideas. "So I don't speak on it in public," he said. He added, however, there are some scholars who feel the UFOs are either angels or devils.

Salisbury is a member of the editorial boards of several professional journals. He also serves as a consultant to a NASA-related committee concerning biology in outer space environments.

He gives anywhere from 20 to 30 lectures a year on UFOs, he said, and attempts in those talks to "just bring you a mystery."



SPACE VEHICLE... reality or an illusion?

—Dave Banks



# Warnke: SALT brings no guarantees

By CHRIS NIGRIN  
Gateway News Editor

American diplomatic ties with China could have a "chilling effect" on SALT II, said Paul Warnke, former chief negotiator to SALT.

Warnke, speaking at the fourth Academy, Business and Community (ABC) breakfasts, sponsored by UNO, said Soviet reaction to the diplomatic link could "set SALT back weeks or months."

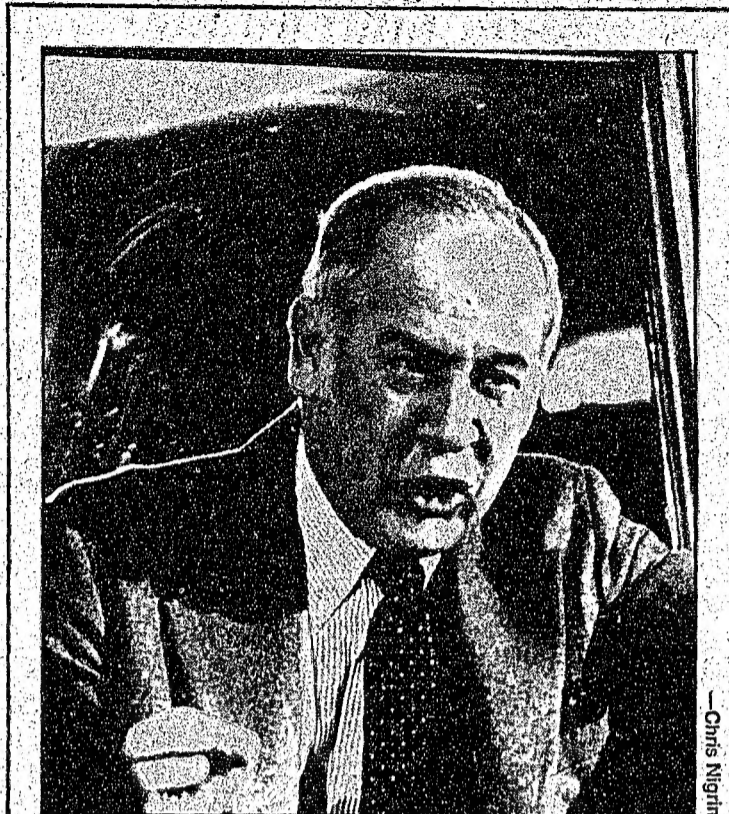
Warnke acted as chief negotiator to SALT for the Carter administration from his Congressional confirmation in May 1977 to October 1978. He also served as assistant secretary of defense for President Lyndon Johnson.

He warned that successful negotiation of a SALT II treaty "will not push us into an era of good relations."

"The Chinese Dragon, Russian Bear and American Lambs will not live in a new peaceable kingdom."

A SALT II treaty would not be a substitute for a strong foreign policy or national security plan, Warnke said. "We must recognize that nuclear arms build up is not a way to assert power."

An arms limitation agreement would, however, contribute to the national security of the U.S. and reduce the threat of a nuclear war, he said.



WARNKE . . . China ties may have "chilling effect" on SALT.

Such an accord is "essential to the national survival," he said, adding that the proliferation of arms in other countries is a threat to the U.S.

Warnke said the U.S. and Soviets must set ceilings on the more dangerous missile sys-

tems, such as the strategic delivery systems.

Warnke, who has been criticized by his opponents for being "overly optimistic" about an agreement and "too soft on the Soviets," said a treaty "would not be worthwhile if it was too

permissive and didn't go far enough."

He recounted what the SALT I treaty had accomplished, such as limiting anti-ballistic (defensive) missiles. He said an interim agreement in 1972 provided for control of offensive arms for five years. The interim agreement expired in October, 1977.

A SALT II agreement has been in the works for six-and-one-half years, Warnke explained. In 1974, the U.S. and Soviets agreed the talks should at least control weapons used by both sides to launch an offensive attack.

SALT II would prevent the Soviets from adding more re-entry weapons. It would, however, maintain retaliatory power in the form of cruise missiles, Trident I and II and sub-launch missiles.

Warnke said he hopes the negotiations haven't lured the U.S. into a false sense of security, adding the U.S. is "putting a premium on success." Such a view would have a negative effect on foreign policy and arms control if the talks failed, he said.

The negotiations must be done step by step, he said. "No dramatic moves will be feasible." Arms must be limited in an "orderly, phased" plan, Warnke said.

The debate over SALT II

might touch on other U.S.S.R. policies, he said, but advised that the U.S. "shouldn't deprive ourselves of arms control."

He said the Soviets in 1972 were the main supplier of weapons to Indochina. With the SALT in "deep-freeze," the U.S. shouldn't overlook the possibility that the Soviets might try "to capitalize on the turmoil in Iran." If this occurred, the nation should expect an arms treaty failure, which he termed "tragic."

A treaty failure would cause an acceleration of the arms race, he said, adding it would "make it harder to protect ourselves against nuclear war."

An acceleration in the arms race would lead to an increase in the U.S. budget for strategic arms of about "\$5 billion a year," he predicted, calling it a "conservative estimate."

A SALT II treaty failure "would be adverse to the security of our allies who depend on us to prevent Soviet adventurism," he said. A collapse in the talks would convince them "we opted for an arms race and the instability it would bring about."

Warnke said a SALT agreement would be "mutually advantageous if we are able to cooperate in this limited area, hopefully we will be able to work together in other areas of foreign policy."

## WATS service could result in tele-lectures

UNO will have use of a national telephone WATS service, due to a plan to link up with the UNL system, devised by UNO Faculty Sen. Peter Suzuki and the Resources Direction Committee, which he chairs.

Suzuki announced the finalization of plans at the Faculty Senate meeting last Wednesday.

The system will provide all-digit dialing to anyplace in the U.S., Suzuki said. The link-up system would be less costly than if UNO had tried to institute such a system itself, he said.

The national WATS service would also be less expensive than the system UNO uses now, dialing direct for each long-distance call, he said.

"UNL avoided paying \$34,000

last year under the WATS system," according to Suzuki.

Tele-conferences and tele-lectures would now be possible, he said. Speakers who were too busy to visit the campus could give seminars via the national WATS line and an amplification system.

It also would aid handicapped students who don't have access to the campus. Handicapped students could gather at a location center where they could hear a lecture, or they could stay at home and learn if they had access to a telephone, Suzuki said.

The fully-automated system has a computer that records time, location of caller on campus and to which area the call is being placed. This forces callers to account to depart-

ment heads for calls, and hopefully prevents abuse of the system, he said.

In other action taken by the Faculty Senate, a resolution was approved that recommends to Chancellor Weber and the Board of Regents an extension of the retirement age.

The Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which raised the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, was amended to include college professors. The amendment, however, won't become effective until January 1, 1982. Until 1982, the employer must decide on an individual basis whether to postpone retirement.

Currently, the Board of Regents can continue the contract of an individual over age 65 on a year-by-year basis. The resolu-

tion asks the regents to automatically give a professor the option to remain at UNO until age 70.

If Chancellor Weber OKs the resolution, he will take it to the

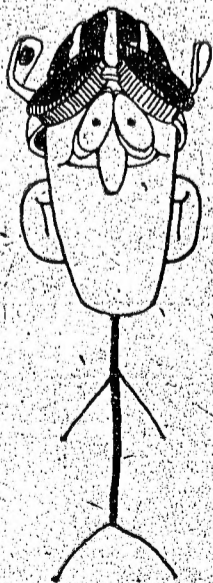
regents for consideration.

In other action, the Senate approved the appointment of Joanne Minarcini, assistant professor of Law and Society, to a committee on faculty contracts.

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# Kelly's liquor bills 'misguided'

Currently being discussed in the State Legislature are bills that would raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

Sponsored by State Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, the bills have failed the last two years. Legislative observers, though, give the bills a better chance this year.

"The Right Problem, The Wrong Solution" — a sadly successful political slogan of the past — might best summarize our feelings about the bills.

In a Gateway article last week, Kelly said the basis for the bills was to "slow down the (alcohol) traffic among junior and senior high school students" by creating a

"buffer zone" between those who can legally purchase liquor and those who cannot.

By doing this, Kelly hopes problem-drinking high school students will have a harder time obtaining liquor and problems associated with drinking will decrease.

"I am not trying to inhibit any 19- or 20-year-olds," said Kelly in the story. "If they have any drive or intelligence they can circumvent the law. I did."

Kelly's logic is puzzling indeed.

If he intends to stop or decrease drinking problems among high school and junior high school kids why not propose a bill which directly addresses the problem?

Increasing enforcement or penalties of drinking laws concerning minors might be one suggestion. Increased education about the hazards of drinking might be another.

Prohibiting one group of the population from drinking for being in the "buffer zone" is not an acceptable solution.

What, we wonder, is Kelly going to say when his "intelligent, driven" 19- or 20-year-olds are carted away to jail for possessing alcohol illegally? "They can go to jail for having a bottle of wine. I did"?

Problem drinking is growing and is something all in society must deal with. Kelly's misguided bills are not the answer.

# Criminal records bills perpetuate 'Nightmare'

"One can give a really unbiased opinion only about things that do not interest one."

—Anonymous

For many people, the criminal records bills being sponsored by the Nebraska Legislature's Judiciary Committee are "more conservatively or more responsibly written" than in previous Legislative sessions.

usual is justified." The bill also says a person whose conviction record has been closed by a judge "may state that he or she has never been convicted of (the) crime" when seeking employment or other rights or privileges.

Now the "demon seed" begins to take form. The key to the previous-mentioned bill is that closing or not closing the re-

cord is left up to a judge's discretion — a judge who, in most cases does not look like you, doesn't come into contact with people of color and doesn't give a damn if you are never hired.

In the same way Bakke put racist power back into the hands of employers, this bill places the destinies of people of color in the hands of a man in a modified choir robe. The words, "if refusal is justified" gives the judge near limitless power — for on the basis of white history and

tradition alone, refusal to grant people of color is justified — and rewarded. Further, "applications to close conviction records could be made to the judge five years after conviction, completion of sentence, or completion of probation, whichever comes later."

Notice if you will, "whichever comes later." So what we have is not a proposal to give more fair sentencing, not a code of ethics that should be imposed on prison officials, not juries with a more diverse "ethnic" make-up and certainly not more conscious and humane policemen (arresting officers).

What we have is the same degrading penal system taking undisclosed years of a man's life by locking him up with who know what, and then the Nebraska Legislature has the nerve-shattering gall to attempt to make amends by erasing the conviction after the so-called "convict" has done hard time. The time to consider one's conviction status is during the span of the sentence. In this way, the person has some semblance of hope and is motivated to change. But this is too humane for the power structure, because they want you to know out front that you will not

have any say in controlling your destiny. This is the concept of "total institution" in its most hard-core dimensions.

Once a person "gets out," he should not have to become bogged down in more institutional paperwork. The crime should have been paid for already.

What we need is to find ways to motivate them into thinking on how to enhance their life-chances after release — not incessantly remind them they are

"criminals." After all, you're not reminding Carter, are you?

Also in NCLU's package is LB 518, which would "prohibit the state from denying licenses on the basis of past convictions unless the crime relates to the file in which the person is seeking a license." Far too ambiguous, but it is related to bill number four which is LB 451.

This bill would make it illegal to "dismiss or refuse to hire a worker based on criminal arrest (continued on page 5)



matthew c. stelly

But these bills are just another in a long line of examples of Nebraska's attempts to tighten the monopoly that those in power have on our minds.

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union's director, Barbara Galtner, said her group has assigned a high priority to this year's four-bill package. This is tantamount to expecting the dog that bit you to pay for your hospital bills. The bill explains: "One change from previous attempts is that persons with arrest or conviction records would have to ask the court to remove those records from public inspection."

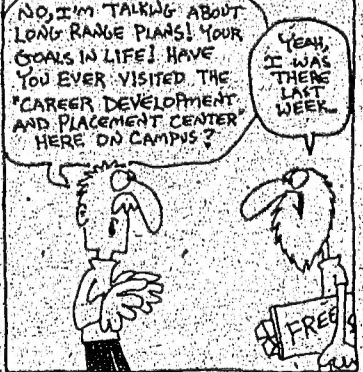
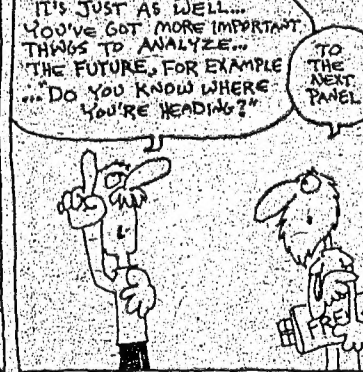
Now under proposed bill LB 450, these records would automatically be erased following the request — but only in the case of arrests not resulting in convictions.

Now this particular proposal is not geared towards assisting people of color — those who, based on the history of this country's penal systems, have always made up 80 to 90 percent of the prison population while the real crooks run free.

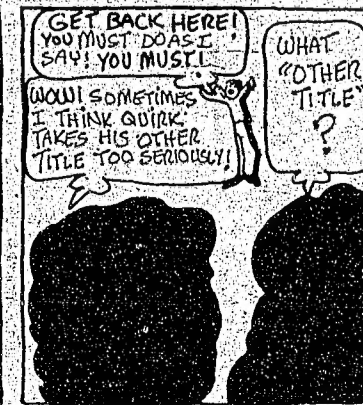
First of all, we enter the judicial system as victims — naive ones at that! All I can see this particular facet of the package doing is cleaning up police mistakes, i.e., taking the arresting officer's error off the books, making the judicial system appear more egalitarian and making those in power appear more "liberal," which is about as likely as Snow White and Seven African dwarfs getting married and moving to Mexico.

Under LB 449, "Judges could refuse requests to seal conviction records if they find the ref-

Ad Grove



Ariel By Dave Croy



# 'Spot'-less search tempts ticketless parker

"Come on! Back up will ya?" The middle-aged woman shook her head emphatically. She had positioned her car perfectly to capture the vacated space.

"Awww . . . come on lady!" "I've gotta get to class," she smiled. "Well so do I! And I was in the lot ten minutes ahead of you." "I'm sorry. I've got a test."

him, ready to take control of the new opening. The girl driving ignored his horn-honking and shouts.

"Son of a . . . . . Doesn't anyone believe in waiting their turn around here?" he shouted. He spent the next ten minutes impatiently thinking of ways to get a space for his old coupe. He could plow into the snow drift at the end of the line of parked cars and make his own space despite the NO PARKING sign. Nawww . . . probably never get it out.

Could share a spot with the MG Midget convertible on the right, but how would that car's owner get out with a two-ton classic on top of him? Could push that green Pinto into the ravine if that guard cable wasn't so strong.

None of the ideas made sense except to a desperate man. He was indeed desperate. If he just had a magic marker and a piece of cardboard, he thought, he

could park in front of the Student Center and advertise a raffle drawing, his car as the grand prize.

Of course he could park in Elmwood but that's too far to walk and the twelve bucks he spent for a sticker would seem a waste.

"Keep you head," he told himself. He had gone two and a half years here without a ticket and wasn't about to start getting them now.

His friends marvelled at his

ability to not get tickets. "What's your secret?" they would ask.

"Always park between the lines, make sure your permit is up to date, never park in an unauthorized area, don't back in," he would tell them.

"Also, make sure you're on campus by 7:30 a.m. If you come any later and it takes you longer than fifteen minutes to park, go to the nearest bar."

He looked at his watch — 10:35. He revved his six cylinders and fishtailed off.



dave  
robatcek

"Dammit lady! I was here first."

"That's not fair," she shouted back.

The young male student had backed his aged black Plymouth up the one-way parking lot drive, following the departing coed to her grey Datsun B-210. The brown Pontiac wagon blocked the Plymouth's backward progress.

"Well, shit." He slammed the gear shift to first and drove forward to wait for another opening.

Five minutes passed before another student clomped down the high wooden steps south of the Administration building.

"I'll get this spot," the guy in the Plymouth promised himself.

A yellow-and-gold Mustang sped past and turned in front of

## letters

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the article of Feb. 8 entitled "UNO Iranian leaders cautioned about violence." Violence? What violence? The article stated in the very first sentence that Iranian students will be warned that "disciplinary action may result if violence accompanies future meetings." Although a small minority of the students engaged in an argument in the hall outside of the auditorium (where the meeting was held), this doesn't mean that the Iranian students were behaving violently. According to Webster's New World International Dictionary, violence means an exertion of any physical force so as to injure or abuse. The arguments held outside of the meeting do not come under the heading of violence. These students had no intention of abusing or injuring anyone. I feel this article was grossly unjust to the Iranian population here at UNO. The title of this article alone was enough to entice the attention of even the most uninformed reader. I suggest that future reporters choose the wording of their articles in proper context to the situation at hand. Certain words contain a certain stigma about them, and, although unconscious to the reader at first, may later harbor prejudicial feelings.

Secondly, to place the Iranian Students Association and The Iranian Muslim Students Association on probation is highly unfair. In my eyes neither one of these associations has done anything to warrant probationary action. When UNO students engage in oral and sometimes physical brawls at football

games, for instance, do we see these students placed on probation? No. If either one of these associations had violated the rules and regulations of the University, I would then see where probationary action would be necessary. But to place these student organization on probation because of the action of a few students is grossly unfair and discriminatory.

Donna Beringer

Dear Editor:

The front page story in the Jan. 26 Gateway on the new band program was a real slap in the face to former participants in the UNO music program. While the band program suffered a depression for a couple years before Jim Saker took over, you definitely leave the impression that former band director Reginald Shive was less than desirable as a band director.

During my participation in the UNO band programs from 1968-1973, the level of pride and enthusiasm couldn't have been more desirable. We were a close-knit group that worked hard — there was no getting lost in the Fieldhouse lean-to; enthusiasts back in '69 and '70, you now have a beautiful music building. I wonder if part of the depression that the band program suffered might have been caused by the future shock of that beautiful music building, not to mention the budgetary limitations that were placed upon the program. You do not need to build up the present band program by cutting down a past year. It is obvious the future band program can stand on its own merit.

Among other programs that have suffered depression in recent years is the industrial technology program. During the late '60s and early '70s, UNO had a thriving and growing (graduate courses) industrial technology program. Not so today. I wonder if Chancellor Del Weber will provide the opportunity for the recovery of the industrial technology program (and vocational education) like he has for the music program.

Sincerely,  
Grant Magnuson, Ed.D

P.S. You and your writer, Tim Woods, obviously did not know Mr. Shive or you would have known his name is Reginald, not Robert.

cc: Chancellor Del Weber  
Mr. Jim Saker

To the Editor:

This is the time of year where, once again, this country will take part in honoring and celebrating two men who "contributed to the growth and welfare of the nation;" George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This letter is written to show that the true picture of Lincoln's real accomplishments have either been diverted, distorted, mis-stated or over-stated. It is slanderous for us to regard Lincoln as the "Great Emancipator" when 1) he was not and 2) blacks are still not free.

Lincoln was no more concerned for the well being of black people than I'm concerned with drinking some Billy beer. Lincoln stated publicly many times that he was not for the equality of the black race. He was not concerned with freeing the slaves, but with saving

(continued on page 12)

## Criminal records bills . . .

(continued from page 4)

or conviction unless the offense is related to the job."

For example, "an embezzler could be denied employment as a bank teller without violating the proposed law (for five years after release from prison)."

The underlying assumption behind this is that a man cannot and will not change on his own, that laws and licenses must constantly hang over a person's head to remind him of his non-existent status in overall society.

We are all aware laws are made to perpetuate a society, not condemn it and this is a fact that is leading America to the brink of disaster. Having allowed racism to become rooted in its value system and ethos, those in power have created a monster that is now out of control.

Therefore, even when they try to make amends, as this package does, it is to no avail because "no man is more than the context to which he owes his existence," and it is impossible

(at this time) to be born into a racist society and not be racist — either consciously or unconsciously.

The Criminal Records Bill is not going to make the "American Dream" a reality because as Malcolm X taught, "We see America through the eyes of the victim — and we see an American nightmare."

Think on it: a racist city in a conservative region in a nation that is oppressing people of color the world over. The Criminal Records Bill is no exception.

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# 'Golden' songs hit airwaves

By DAVE CROY  
Gateway Staff Writer

Fomer UNO student Kathy Golden has done what some local recording interests have described as "next-to-impossible." With the help of producer/co-writer John Roode, she has independently recorded and produced her own single entitled "The Voice Said Hello" and "I'd Rather Just Pretend," and has managed to get it on the radio. Golden said most area program directors were "encouraging" but that "few of them behave as though they are really interested in playing your record."

Golden, who studied broadcasting for two years before withdrawing to pursue her musical career, said "most of the people you know think that it's all a pipe-dream, that you can't be any different from anybody else, that it can't happen to you."

Seated next to Kathy on a large chest, sipping tea, Roode commented, "a lot of people don't have much respect for local recording — they don't think you can achieve the quality of some of the major studios . . . and while I'm not totally satisfied with portions of the vocal recording engineering-wise, I think it's a pretty good first effort."

Golden said she wrote the lyrics for "Hello" and "Pretend" "in about twenty minutes each." Roode added while that doesn't sound like much time, a lot of work time was spent on the music and working out the synchronization of the lyrics with the instrumentals.

Both Golden and Roode manage to convey a strange feeling of confident indifference to outside criticism. Roode is an interesting combination of engineer-businessman-philosopher, and he is wary of getting caught up in the hype-ridden world of popular music. One can detect an almost parental protectiveness in his attitude toward Kathy, but Roode is careful not to smother her instincts.

The single is Kathy's first. "Hello" is an easy ballad describing the revelation of her man's infidelity, and "Pretend" is a fast-paced rocker detailing her ambivalence to the end of an on-again, off-again romance. Both sets of lyrics were written by Golden, and Roode created the musical accompaniment. The disc was cut at Sound Recorders and is being distributed locally.



KATHY GOLDEN . . . pipe-dream materialized.

Golden and Roode promoted the record themselves, hitting the local radio stations one by one in an effort to get air time. Kathy said, "They (the music directors) were willing to listen, but most of them were pretty pessimistic about putting it on the air — until they heard it."

Golden is a 25-year-old Council Bluffs native. She began singing in the school choir at the age of six and continued her studies (including

(continued on page 7)

# Film co-op offers flicks from afar

UNO foreign film fanciers need not moan about the lack of the species or their location of them. For five bucks, the Eppey Conference Center, on certain Tuesday nights, will satisfy those foreign celluloid longings.

New Cinema Cooperative, not affiliated with the University, has chosen UNO as its home base, according to spokesman Bruce Rennie, because of its location and the low rent.

Rennie said the co-op strives for films not on the Hollywood circuit, although he said the quality of the movies is good and they're done by "promising" or "well-known" directors.

The Cooperative series made its first presentation Jan. 16. Rennie said it was well received and reception is still carrying. "We are averaging about 85 persons a showing, not bad for a Tuesday night."

Rennie admits the price for watching the movies is not a selling point. The group sells memberships for each of the four-show series for \$12. An in-

dividual ticket costs \$5. The prices get many complaints from students he said. "They are not in line with student prices."

The films are shown once every two weeks but Rennie is trying to change that. "We hope to change it to a regular series, hopefully to get the movies shown Thursday through Sunday."

The group is a non-profit organization that got its start at Joslyn, but a film by New Cinema Cooperative was never shown there as Joslyn decided not to fund it. "They scrapped the whole deal," Rennie said.

So Rennie and Barbara Wright, both working on the project at the time, decided to launch it on their own.

Rennie said the films have been doing well enough financially to pay for the first series and part of the second.

The second series, which will have a reduced ticket price will begin March 1. Rennie said it will consist of French, Japanese, Bolivian and German selections.

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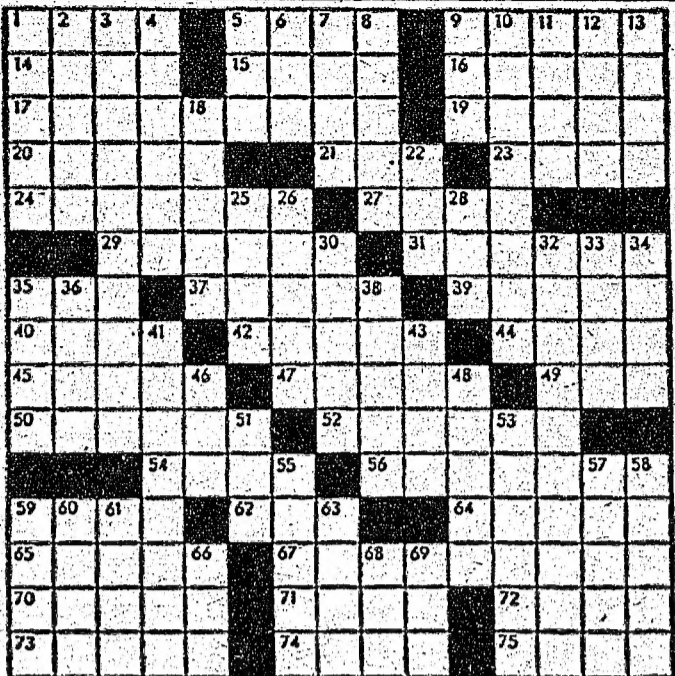
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# crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Tourists' aids
  - 5 Fat
  - 9 Subsequent
  - 14 Came to rest
  - 15 T.M.
  - 16 Coat
  - 17 Printing machines
  - 19 Tin alloy
  - 20 Body part
  - 21 Andiron
  - 23 Ratify
  - 24 Feels angry toward
  - 27 Insect
  - 29 Icon
  - 31 Expel
  - 35 Entire
  - 37 Toast
  - 39 Mugwump
  - 40 Illumination source
  - 42 \_\_\_\_\_ of Honor
  - 44 \_\_\_\_\_ avail: Useless
  - 45 Lifeless: Archaic
  - 47 Colombian money
  - 49 Oath

- 50 Spanish title
- 52 Struggle
- 54 Two
- 56 Enlisted
- 59 Reverberate
- 62 Letter
- 64 "\_\_\_\_\_ Is Born"
- 65 Metal alloy
- 67 Great skill
- 70 Tam's relative
- 71 W. German city
- 72 Iowa city
- 73 Unkempt
- 74 Stalk
- 75 Minus

- 18 Serves
- 22 Supreme being
- 25 Canucks or Red Wings
- 26 Drug from orchids
- 28 \_\_\_\_\_ Aviv
- 30 Art subjects
- 32 Working extra hours: 2 words
- 33 Italian river
- 34 Think: Archaic
- 35 Sorrowful word
- 36 Fabric
- 38 Try
- 41 Suggested
- 43 Bereft of
- 46 \_\_\_\_\_ la-la
- 48 Asian instrument
- 51 Foreign \_\_\_\_\_
- 53 Chaste
- 55 Smells
- 57 Makes less difficult
- 58 Garment
- 59 Declines
- 60 Canadian Indian
- 61 Hounds' quarry
- 63 Building sign
- 66 Eyelid problem
- 68 Letter
- 69 Wood

- DOWN
- 1 Of the cheekbone
  - 2 Straighten
  - 3 N. Pacific fish: 2 words
  - 4 Purloined
  - 5 House pest
  - 6 Cut off
  - 7 Elderly
  - 8 Chest
  - 9 Dwelling unit: Abbr.
  - 10 Meat vessel
  - 11 Common shrub
  - 12 Lab heater
  - 13 Rod and \_\_\_\_\_

Answers to today's puzzle found elsewhere in this paper.

## 'Golden' songs...

(continued from page 6)  
playing drums) on through high school. She attended UNO for two years.

She began singing professionally at 19, performing in a local Top 40 "copy band." In late 1975 she joined the "Serendipity Singers" on their national tour.

After six months of touring, she formed a duo with Roode, and they worked together for about a year, splitting up when Roode decided to go on the road. Kathy then filled in for the lead singer in a local rock-and-roll band. In early '78 she joined a country-rock house band in Council Bluffs and performed with them until late in the year, when she and Roode formed the "Kathy Golden-Band" in an effort to produce and record her first single.

Tentative discussions with different record companies continue, but Roode feels recording an album would be a mistake.

"We are going to keep working on singles, trying to get air-play, and wait for someone else to foot the bill for an album."

When asked about continuing her education, Kathy said while she didn't want to minimize its importance, she felt if it stood in the way of her career, it was necessary to "put studies aside for a while." Roode commented that sometimes if an artistic career was what one really wanted, one had to be prepared to forget "everything else."

The pair also stressed the importance of keeping things in their proper perspective, and Kathy commented that family and friends often find the pursuance of stardom difficult to accept.

Kathy has also done a number of back-up performances on locally-produced commercials and has appeared locally on the Jerry Lewis Telethon as well as being featured in opening acts for several renowned country stars.

## Verne's Views

### It Takes Two!!

During our recent few days of mid-winter "thaw," some of the ice and snow left the parking lots and provided everyone a view of what parking stall lines look like again. Keep an eye open for two lines to indicate where the stall is, because if they are visible you are required to park between them.

### Replacement Permits

A certain amount of confusion exists when it is time to trade cars regarding what process is necessary to replace the original parking permit. First, attempt to remove both permits from the original vehicle. Place the pieces or scrapings in an envelope and bring them with you. Since you will be registering a different (although you may retain the same license plate number), it is necessary that you fill out another Application for Parking Permit. Our computer system is not programmed to switch information from one vehicle to another.

Second, bring your I.D. card, vehicle registration, and Driver's License when you re-apply for a permit, since it is treated the same as a new registration. A replacement permit will cost \$1.00.

Third, be sure to obtain a second (or even third, in some cases) Temporary Permit while waiting for the title so you can obtain your plates and registration from the county. However, legally, this should be accomplished 15 days after the purchase of the vehicle.

### Rhino Boot

Vehicles may be immobilized (Rhino-booted) after two (2) or more violations are 30 days past due. Should you find that "funny looking" thing on your car, you will be expected to pay all outstanding fines before it will be released.

An additional \$25.00 Violation will be written in the event the Rhino-boot is removed by "unauthorized persons," tampered with or damaged, or the vehicle is removed with the Rhino Boot still attached.

A delay in payment of parking fines can cause extra problems, and extra money and time.

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# Poor economy blamed for rising suicide rate

By EVE PELL  
Pacific News Service

It is not a disease, but last year it claimed the lives of some 5,000 young people in the U.S. and thousands more throughout the Western industrialized world.

It strikes females at a disproportionately greater rate than males. It strikes principally those without occupations, and without hopes of any occupation.

It is suicide, and in today's economically troubled world, it is growing into an "epidemic of youthful violent death," says Dr. Richard Seiden, a suicidologist at the University of California's School of Public Health.

For every one of the 5,000 suicides among Americans aged 15 to 24 in 1977, another 20 young people tried but failed. The number of successes today is three times the figure for 20 years ago.

Of the 100,000 or more young Americans who attempted suicide in 1977, 90 per cent were female.

Following accidents and murders, suicides are now the leading cause of death among American youth.

The tragedy is repeated throughout the developed world. West Germany's suicide rate has almost doubled in the last ten years: 1,468 West Germans between 10 and 25 killed themselves in 1976. France's suicide rate is steadily growing. In Japan, a recent survey showed that one in four students periodically contemplates suicide.

While there are many causes of suicide, more and more experts are singling out the economy as a primary factor in the recent wave. A combination of rising expectations and shrinking career opportunities is squeezing the young from all

social strata into a dark and fearful corner. For many, the only visible way out is by the end of a rope, a bottle of pills or a leap from a window.

"Joblessness is no bargain at any age," says Seiden. "But its effect on young people is most severe. It has a great deal of meaning in terms of your identity. It is one of the ways society expresses its values."

And while the tragedy spreads, the future looks grim. Employment prospects for those on the bottom of the ladder, urban ghetto youth, are bleak at best, at worst nonexistent. Even the Army, in the past the employer of last resort, is turning down record numbers of applicants, from 35-45 per cent, according to one recent estimate. If you can't pass the tests, Uncle Sam doesn't want you any more.

And for college graduates, the situation is far from promising, and it's changing for the worse. The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Handbook sees millions of college graduates forced to take blue-collar jobs as craftsmen, technicians and mechanics by 1985, when more than 10 million new holders of B.A. and B.S. degrees will compete for only 8 million openings in jobs traditionally filled by college graduates.

Dr. Marv Miller, a consultant in suicidology who teaches at the University of California, Irvine, links depression among young people with the pressures of the job market: "There is a whole generation of disillusioned young people who are coming out of college all dressed up with no place to go because, in many cities, the economy cannot provide the specialized jobs they are trained for."

A report issued by the



PNS illustration by Dan Hubig

Geneva-based International Labor Organization said, "A university degree is fast becoming a ticket to nowhere. Underemployment, job dissatisfaction and long periods of unemployment now await too many university graduates."

Dr. Seymour Perlin, professor of psychiatry at George Washington University Medical School, also links the rising suicide rate among young people to the decreasing opportunities available to them. He thinks society in the U.S. is growing more

like Japan's, where there has long been intense competition for entry into good schools and a high suicide rate among the young.

What the experts are saying from statistics, others speak from bitter experience.

"Black folks, there's no need for you any more," a black woman wailed to a crowd mourning the 913 people who died in Jonestown, Guyana. "There's machines can take your place!"

No one appears to have

answers. Few have found rewarding jobs through all the government subsidies for training workers and public works employment in Western Europe and in the U.S. The tide of youthful self-destruction continues despite a widespread network of suicide prevention centers.

Says Dr. Seiden, "The way you deal with suicide is to change the world, to change society, so people feel that life is worth living and they have purpose and a place."

## up & coming

**NOTICE:** The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Douglas County Public Defender Tom Riley will give a talk today in MBSC Dining Room A at noon on the duties of his job. Criminal Justice students are invited to attend, free of charge.

The Career Placement Services is sponsoring a Job Readiness Seminar today from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 315 of the Student Center. Using interviews, resumes, and employment correspondence effectively will be the topic of discussion.

Milfred Mowers, a retired bank president, will be available as a volunteer counselor at the Career Development Center.

See him Tuesday through Friday mornings in the east wing of the Epley Building.

The Women's Resource Center will sponsor an evening program entitled "Human Sexuality" tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. The presentation will feature Ms. Sharon Elrod. For more information call 554-2730.

The final tuition payments for the Spring semester are due by Friday. Students having difficulty with the deadline can contact the Financial Aids Office to see if they qualify for a deferred payment.

Orientation sessions are being offered for those who either missed theirs or feel they lack information. Sessions will be offered Feb. 26, noon to 1 p.m., in MBSC Room 314; Feb. 27, 10 to 11 a.m., in MBSC Room 314; Feb. 28, 1 to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., in MBSC Room

302; March 1, noon to 1 p.m., in MBSC Room 307. Call 554-2677 for reservations.

A Career Development Workshop will be offered March 7, 14 and 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants will be involved in self-assessment and career exploration.

To register and pay the \$1.75 fee call 554-2409 by March 2.

Young Americans for Freedom are sponsoring a talk today at 1 p.m. in MBSC Room 314 featuring General Singlaub. Topics will include Salt II and

conditions in China.

The UNO Great Plains Jazz Festival will begin Friday and continue through Saturday. All events in the Jazz Festival are free and open to the public. For additional information call 554-2251.

## Attention Students

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## Buda to harvest crop

It's been three months since the UNO football team finished its season, but the true measure of just how successful its 1978 campaign was won't be decided until today.

No, it's not another post season game, it's the day for the nation's top high school seniors to begin making their final choice on which college to will their athletic abilities to by signing national letters of intent.

If history repeats itself, like it usually does, the top seniors will probably sign with the schools that have the most successful programs.

If that's the case, all indications point towards UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda having a bumper crop on recruiting quality athletes.

### November Start

Recruiting for Buda and his staff began in earnest the first week in November after the Mavericks' disappointing loss to South Dakota in last season's finale.

Since then Buda and his staff have been both salesmen and politicians trying to sell themselves and the UNO football program to over 50 prospects from the Midwest.

It hasn't been an easy job for Buda and his staff. There have been many hours spent the last three months scanning the country, searching for the best possible athletes. But according to Buda, initial indications prove it's all been worth it.

"We've had over 50 kids from all across Nebraska visit us the past few weeks. I don't know how many of those will sign with us, but so far the reception has been good," Buda said. "I've been encouraged by the response, because we've got kids visiting UNO this year that probably wouldn't have come here in the past."

The main reason they're coming this year is because of the success Buda has enjoyed in his first year at the Mavericks' helm. For the first time in years the University has a winning program to sell, and that fact should pay some high dividends today.

### Recruits Impressed

Buda says most of the recruits visiting the campus are impressed with the facilities at UNO, especially the recruits from outstate Nebraska that aren't as familiar with the University as those from the Omaha vicinity.

Many of the prep stars like the idea that UNO doesn't have dormitories on campus. According to Buda this is a major selling point, since many of the recruits like the idea of living off campus on their own instead of the crowded confines of a dormitory.

Another of Buda's top sales pitches is the emphasis he puts on the academic side of UNO. There's no room in Buda's program for the dumb jock that frequent many of the country's college football teams.

According to Buda, "At UNO an athlete is a student first and an athlete second. We want them (the players) to think of themselves as students that also happen to enjoy football."

Buda is quick to offer some statistics to back up what he says, "Of the 10 seniors on last year's squad seven will get their diplomas in May, and two more will get theirs in December," said Buda. As the coach points out that's a 90 percent average, which is very impressive compared to other programs in the country.

### Linemen and Defensive Backs

Of the 50 recruits that have visited UNO, the majority have been offensive and defensive linemen along with defensive backs, areas where Buda feels the Mavericks are weak due to graduation and a lack of depth.

Buda is quick to admit there are few bluechip prospects in the bunch that are the quality of a Billy Sims or a Charles White, because that type of athlete isn't interested in Division II football.

"We're not after the best kids in the country," explains Buda. "That wouldn't be realistic since Division II schools don't have enough funds to offer a full scholarship to a recruit like the universities in Division I. We just concentrate on signing the best possible athletes we can find that are willing to pay for part of their education."

Because the most sought-after recruits aren't attracted to the smaller schools, there isn't as much of the illegal recruiting practices that seem to be coming more commonplace in Division I, according to Buda.

### Division II Different

"Things are different in Division II," explained Buda, who up until last season was on the recruiting trail for Division I Kansas State as an assistant coach. "In Division II there aren't as many problems with illegal recruiting practices, because the coaches seem to follow the rules more closely than in Division I."

Buda enjoys the easy-going and almost laid-back approach to football in Division II as opposed to the high pressure, win-at-any-cost attitude in the big schools.

"I like staying within the rules and not having all the pressure of trying to sign the top players in the country," said Buda. "Football in Division II is just a lot of fun for me, and as of right now I have no desire to leave it."

It just could be that this easy type of approach to football Buda has will help to persuade those super seniors to put their names on the dotted line for UNO.

# SPORTS

## Weekend losses foul up Mav's NCC title desires

By SUE ATKINSON

Gateway Sports Writer

The UNO basketball team is still looking for an undisputed North Central Conference Championship after dropping two conference matches last Friday and Saturday in North Dakota.

Both games were basically free throw shooting contests in the final minutes of action.

North Dakota University's Chris Fahrback collected seven out of his game-high 25 points at the free throw line in the final minutes of Friday night's contest to edge the Mavs 66-62 in Grand Forks.

The Fighting Sioux, who have no chance to win the conference title and are trying to keep a possible post-season play-off bid alive, raised their record to 17-7 with the win.

### Complaint Filed

North Dakota was cheered on by a crowd of 3,600 that was very vocal in its support of the Sioux. So vocal, in fact, that the NCC Commissioner Dewey Halford has filed a complaint against the home crowd.

The crowd cheered loudly each time the Mavericks were whistled for a foul, which was quite often since the Mavericks were called for a total of 30 fouls compared to 15 for the Sioux.

Before the evening was over, four of the five UNO starters had fouled out of the contest. Senior Steve Criss barely escaped being the fifth casualty with his total of four in the game.

The Mavs trailed 30-22 at half-time but outscored the hosts 8-0 during the first two minutes of the second half to tie the score at 30 all.

The conference leaders did show flashes of being number one as the lead changed hands nine times in the last half.

It looked as if the Mavericks would go on to win the title after Criss hit a jumper with 5:10 remaining that put UNO in control, 60-53. But it was not to be, as free throws decided the Sioux victory.

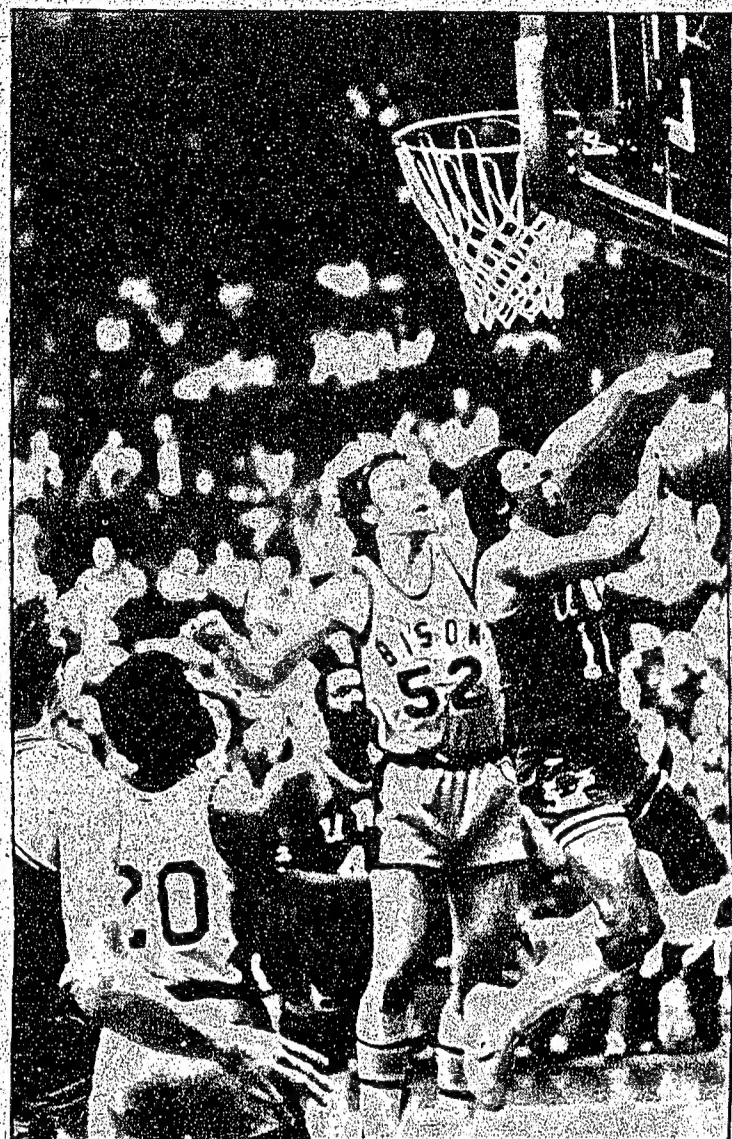
### Gregory Gets Hot

Jim Gregory and John Eriksen turned in double figure performances for the Mavericks. Gregory paced UNO hitting on eight of 12 attempts from the field, all of which came from the 25-foot range.

Eriksen scored 10 points in addition to his fine defensive performance that included 12 rebounds and three blocked shots. The 6-11 center also quieted the crowd with one of his patented slam dunks.

Vernon Manning and Steve Criss added eight points apiece, with Criss connecting on all four of his attempts from the field. Criss also contributed eight rebounds and blocked three shots to aid the Maverick cause.

UNO's scoring leader Rick Wilks couldn't scrape off the ice



LONG REACH... Bison's Mark Levenick attempts to stop Jackson's scoring drive.

that the 32 degree below-zero temperatures outside the arena brought, as he went one for 10 from the field in scoring a season-low two points.

The Mavericks, who have been shooting over 50 percent from the field in their last few games, hit on only 30-63 for 48 percent against the Sioux. Aside from Fahrback's 9-10 performance, the rest of the North Dakota team hit on 12-45 for 26 percent from the field.

### Free Throw Advantage

The Sioux did hold a decisive

points from long range.

The Mavericks reopened a 24-18 advantage late in the first half but saw it disappear when the Bison fought back to take a 29-28 half-time lead.

The UNO cagers dug themselves deeper and deeper into a rut they couldn't climb out of early in the second half as the Bison opened up a 63-48 lead with 6:43 remaining.

But the Mavericks weren't going to go down without a fight.

### Mav's Rally

UNO Guard Derrick Jackson then bombed in several shots from the 15 foot range to lead a rally by the Mavericks that put them into a 64-63 lead with 4:30 remaining to be played.

It was nip and tuck from that point on until the final minute of play when, for the second night in a row, free throws spelled defeat for the Mavericks.

This time it was Shogren who was the culprit at the free throw line as he connected on six charity shots in the final minute to help push his team past the 70-point mark.

The Bison then went into their stall game to run out the clock along with the Mavs' hopes of wrapping up the NCC title.

Shogren led all scorers with 21 points and fellow Bison Mike

(Continued on page 11)

NCC Standings			
	Conference		All Games
	W	L	W L
Nebraska-Omaha	8	3	17 8
South Dakota	6	5	15 8
North Dakota	6	5	18 7
Morningside	5	5	14 10
North Dakota State	5	6	16 10
Augustana	4	7	13 12
South Dakota State	3	7	11 14

edge at the three throw line as they hit on 24-36 compared to 2-6 by the Mavericks. Fahrback led the Sioux free throw assault, hitting on seven of 10.

UNO Coach Bob Hanson and his men received similar treatment in the North Dakota State Fieldhouse, as the Mavericks absorbed a 74-66 loss to the Bison.

UNO leaped to a 18-10 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game before 6-6 forward Paul Shogren pumped in six straight

## UNO places 6 in NCAA finals

# Grapplers take 2nd in NCC Tourney

By TIM WOODS  
Gateway Sports writer

If any single word sticks out in the minds of the Nebraska-Omaha wrestlers when discussing last Thursday's NCC Championships, heavyweight Joe Williams says, it's "unbelievable."

UNO placed second to North Dakota State in Fargo, "aided" largely by what several Maverick matmen called questionable officiating.

Take 177-pounder Dave Christian's consolation final against Randy Gilbertson of host NDS. Christian had his man in control on the mat and rolled him over, nearly talling a fall.

UNO's Tim Cahill takes the story up from there. "Well, the ref didn't give Dave the two points (for a near-pin). We couldn't believe it! But it was typical of the job we took up there."

All things said and done, Christian bowed, 7-6. Ironically, Christian had played a major role in spoiling what had been a perfect season for NDS when he edged Gilbertson here the week before as the Mavs upset the Bison.

Not to be overlooked in the conference tourney are the two Mavericks who brought titles home. John Newell, eighth-ranked in the nation at 167, rested through a first-round bye before stopping North Dakota's Jim Emil 14-5 and NDS' Ron Hiltgart 18-8.

And Gary Baldwin took the 134-pound title by walloping Morningside freshman Bob Hoffman 10-1. Baldwin, one of three Maverick seniors, had reached the final by pinning South Dakota State's Jay Swan-

son in 7:17 in the semis.

But back to the controversy. The NDS-UNO match in Omaha was the year's most explosive. Cahill was injured by Bison Terry Mensink's illegal hold. Mike Wofford lost a seesaw struggle with NDS's Mark Reimnitz at 150. And after Mensink was disqualified at 190, Bison Coach Bucky Maughan pulled his team from the floor, forfeiting the much-awaited heavyweight match pitting All-American Williams against Don Meyer. Bad blood was instilled between the two teams.

Adding spice to the affair was the NDS press release prior to the NCC Tourney which ignored mentioning both Williams and Mav 126-pounder Carlos Gonzales, who had whipped NDS' Kent Ness in Omaha.

But the Mavericks hardly expected the "welcome" extended by the bitter Bison.

"All four tournament referees were from (NDS)," Cahill noted. Williams added that "I've never gone to a place actually feeling hated. Until now, that is."

Indeed, a pattern seemed set. Cahill recalled that after arriving in Fargo, Maughan sarcastically jabbed that "Oral Roberts made it after all," implying the Mavs are merely a fathering of do-gooders.

"But what were we going to do?" Cahill questioned. "We certainly didn't expect it to be quite that bad."

Admittedly, not all the Maverick problems were referee-oriented. Dave Walton, 118 pounds, was trounced by NDS' Guy Kimball in the final, 15-7. Augustana All-American Sam Herriman walloped Gonzales, 15-4, in the 126-pound finale. And Reimnitz' rematch with

Wofford at 150 was a 14-1 one-sided for the Bison grappler.

But the bitter pills of controversy, always hard to swallow, were many. Beside the Christian match, Cahill was beaten after being penalized several times in his second-round rematch with Mensink.

"For some reason, every time the crowd shouted, 'TWO! TWO!' (calling for a two-point award), the ref gave (Mensink) a couple of points," Cahill noted. "Though the rules call for a warning whenever a man uses an illegal or endangering hold, the ref never warned me — he just docked me!"

The most surprising incident, though, was after Cahill's match, when a Bison assistant

coach told Cahill, "You guys screwed us in Omaha, well, we screwed you here!"

Williams, who lost to Augie's Jeff Grier in the heavyweight final, said, "The refereeing was kind of sad, it was that laughable."

"Our matches are always kind of slow; we've wrestled so often that we know each other's moves by now," Williams said. "But for some reason, I was al-

ways the one penalized for stalling. I just don't know. I'm glad I qualified, though."

Frustration aside, UNO will send six men to Brookings, S.D., for this weekend's NCAA-Division II national championships.

Walton, Gonzales, Wofford and Williams join NCC kings Baldwin and Newell in what should be a classic meeting of the nation's best.

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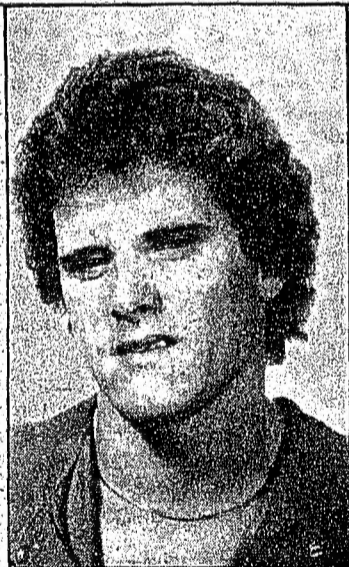
## UNO's NCAA Tourney Qualifiers



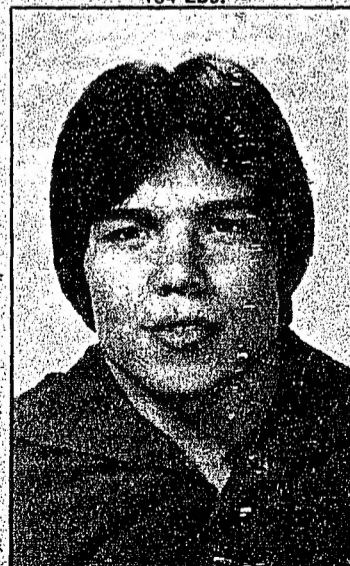
GARY BALDWIN  
134 Lbs.



MIKE WOFFORD  
150 Lbs.



DAVE WALTON  
118 Lbs.



JOHN NEWELL  
167 Lbs.



CARLOS GONZALES  
126 Lbs.



JOE WILLIAMS  
Heavyweight

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# Celts, Brothers climb in intramural action

By PETE DESJARDINS  
Gateway Sportswriter

After four weeks of ranking, at least two teams, Brothers Inc. and the Celtics, don't take much stock in the ratings. Both teams pulled a stunt that is akin to spitting on the flag: they upset the No. 1 team in their respective leagues.

Brothers Inc. tarnished the Saints' perfect record, as they defeated the former No. 1 team, 32-26. Brothers Inc. was up by just two points at halftime, but built an indelible second half lead by holding the Saints to only eight second half points. Ted Parks led Brothers Inc. with 10 points, while David Johnson added eight.

The Celtics played the spoiler role in "B" league by upsetting Dad's with surprising ease, 56-38. Art Moran was the biggest thorn in Dad's side, as he scored 24 points for the Celts. Tony Rotella added 16 for the No. 2 Celtics.

Undefeated BAPA got the break it was waiting for, and finally moves up to No. 1. BAPA won its fifth straight, preying upon the Sky Hawks, 60-43. They defend their new-found wealth against the No. 5 Nuggets this week.

The Warriors upped their record to 3-2 with a thrilling 52-50 overtime victory over Soft Touch. It took Roy Meyer's basket, his first points of the game, to end the sudden death period and give the Warriors the victory. Warren Ortmeyer led the winners with 24 points.

AWT kept its perfect record intact, as it embalmed the sullen, Grim Reapers, 48-22. Rick Pesek and Bill Koon led the AWT attack with 12 and 11 points, respectively. AWT is 4-0, while the Grim Reapers have yet to harvest their first win.

The Nugget gained their third straight victory, a 70-49 des-

Intramural Basketball Ratings		
"A" LEAGUE	"B" LEAGUE	FRATERNITY LEAGUE
1. BAPA	1. 76ers	1. Sig Tau
2. Brothers Inc.	2. Celtics	2. Lambda Chi
3. Saints	3. Dad's	3. Sig Nu
4. Just Us	4. Six Year Men	4. Sig Eps
5. Nuggets, AWT	5. PEK, Re Cappa Tire	5. Pikes

truction of the Contractors. Don Gibbs, Mike Spomer and Chris Salerno were chief contributors to the Nuggets cause with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively.

In "B" league action, the Six Year Men remained unbeaten as they let the air out of Re Cappa's Tire, 46-45. Mark Haniszewski's two free throws at the end of the game iced the contest for Six Year Men. Haniszewski led them with 19 points, while Scott Falcone of Re Cappa Tire led all scorers with 27 points.

It was a civil war of sorts, as the Running Rebs challenged the highly touted 76ers. The Rebs were without a cause, however as the Sixers overwhelmed them, 74-47. John Kocsis carried the flag for the undefeated 76ers as he scored 21 points. Greg Stika added 18 points for the winners.

The Heads improved their record to 2-2, decapitating the Head Hunters, 43-37. Ed Pouster powered the Heads with 23 points, while Bob Kreiser of the Head Hunters had 13.

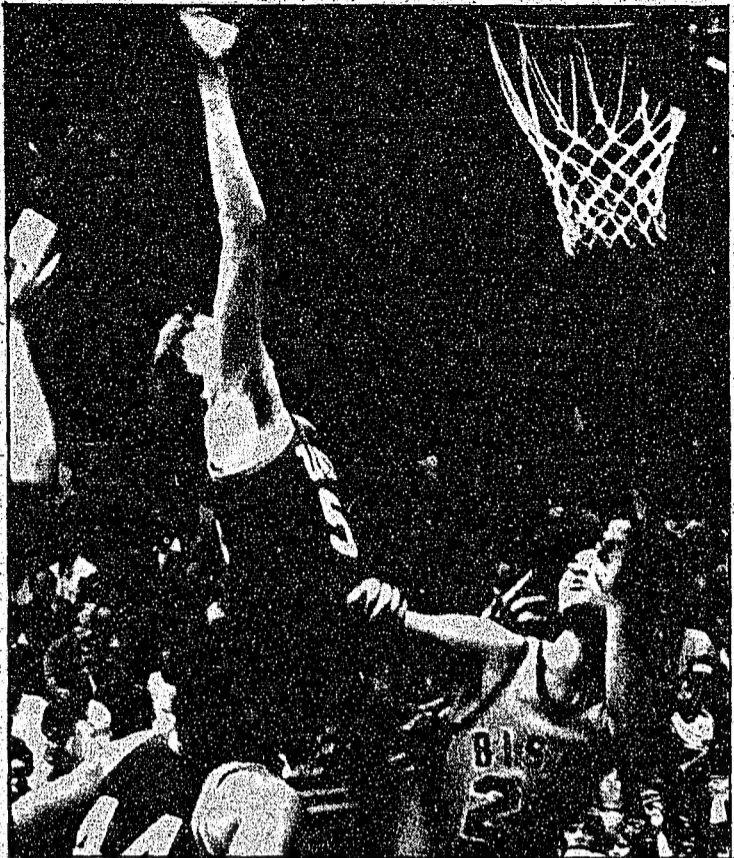
The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the Dry Heaves were mightier than Pen & Sword, destroying them 72-43. Bob Supenski threw up 24 and Rich Kallman, 16 points for the 4-1 Dry Heaves. Jim Mason had 22 points for Pen & Sword.

Sig Tau remains on top of the Fraternity league ratings, as they squeaked by Pikes, 29-28. Tom Tingwals led Sig Tau with 15 points.

In other fraternity league action, Lambda Chi, behind the 19 points of John Finch, blasted TKE, 45-30.

Sig Nu got back on the winning trail, edging Pi Kappa Phi, 34-32. Jeff Powers led Sig Nu with 12 points, while Tom Griffith of Pi Kappa Phi led all scorers with 14 points.

Theta Chi forfeited to Sig Eps, and La Machine defeated Sig Eps, 64-44.



NON-CONTACT SPORT? ... from left Moberg, Cress and Shogren battle for rebound.

## Women's track team hurdles SDU

Coach Bob Condon's women's track team had little trouble disposing of the University of South Dakota Saturday in a 65-39 dual win in the Fieldhouse.

Seven Fieldhouse records fell during the afternoon, and one all-time record was also knocked off by sophomore sensation Kristi Grace.

The former Elkhorn Antler chopped off nearly 19 seconds from her "old" record in the two-mile run, winning the event in 11:45.2. Her previous time of 12:04.0 was set just a couple of weeks ago. Her old Fieldhouse record was set eight days earlier at 12:07.3.

The Lady Mavericks, now 2-0 in duals, spotted the Coyotes a 13-4 lead after the first two field events. USD's Joan Mueller tied the Fieldhouse record of 5-1 in winning the high jump.

But once the motor events began, it was all UNO, with the exception of Coyote Yvette Greer's performance in the 60-yard hurdles and the 60-yard dash.

Greer set a new Fieldhouse record of 8.5 seconds in the hurdles, topping the 8.7 standard of UNL's Peg Liddick. She also won the 60-yard dash in 7.4 seconds.

Then it was time for the Lady Mavs to go on their record expedition.

Sherry Arnold who Condon selected as Lady Mav of the week for her performance, started things off by edging Colette Shelton in the 440 with a 1:01.8 time which eclipsed the 1:02.0 set by Shelton earlier this year.

Next came Sandy Nielsen's 1:30.7 time in the 600 (again edging Cory Cardisco for the first place), which topped the 1:31.5 mark held earlier this year by Cardisco.

Freshman Theresa Schoonover was a double winner in the mile and 1,000-yard run. Her 5:16.6 clocking in the mile beat her previous best of 5:20.1 set eight days earlier.

The mile relay team of Nielsen, Cardisco, Shelton and Mary Dineen won the event in 4:11.6, bettering the 4:12.2 set last year.

### Crossword Answers

M	A	P	S	F	L	E	A	D	A	F	T	E	R
A	L	I	T	L	O	O	G	O	P	L	A	T	E
L	I	N	O	T	Y	P	E	S	T	E	R	N	E
A	N	K	L	E	D	O	O	G	S	E	A	L	
R	E	S	E	N	T	S	M	O	T	H			
A	N	D	E	A	N		D	E	P	O	R	T	
A	L	L	S	A	L	U	T		L	O	N	E	R
L	A	M	P		M	E	D	A	L		T	O	N
A	M	O	R		P	E	S	O	S		V	O	W
S	E	N	O	R	A		S	T	R	I	V	E	
	P	A	I	R			E	N	T	E	R	E	D
E	C	H	O		D	E	E		A	S	T	A	R
B	R	A	S	S		E	X	P	E	R	T	I	S
S	E	R	E	T		K	I	E	L		A	M	E
S	E	E	D			S	T	E	M		L	E	S

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Bob Denholm

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Chip,  
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And yet nicely mild.  
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When you're in your pajamas.  
You're funny cookin'.  
You're good lookin'.  
It's me you're hookin'.  
It's me you're huggin'.  
It's you I'm lovin'.

Foz and the Guys

February 21, 1979 THE GATEWAY Page 11

## letters

(continued from page 5)

ing the union.

On Feb. 12, this country should do some real soul searching and take time out to examine Lincoln and other so called "great people" of the past, particularly persons who were in power positions such as that of President of the United States. Black people should not take part in honoring or commemorating a racist like Lincoln. We should demand that Lincoln's birthday not even be recognized, for all Lincoln reminds us of is a system which started with George Washington and is being continued by Jimmy Carter. We should view Lincoln for what he really was — an overt racist who also happened to be a President.

Check out the following words from one of his speeches:

"... I am not or ever been in

favor of jurors, voters, of the negroes, nor training them for public offices, nor inter-marrying with white people, and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races from living together on a social and political equality in as much as they can not so live. While they do remain together there must be a position of a superior and the inferior. I as much as any man am in favor of having the superior assigned to the white race."

Sounds like an excerpt from one of Bull Connor's speeches.

Anyway, as we grow from adolescence to adulthood, lies and distortions that are taught to us in elementary and secondary schools grow with us. And to this day, there are millions of

white, black, brown, red and yellow children in this country who believe that Lincoln was a great man. He tried as much as possible to avoid the issue of equality for black just as Carter is avoiding the issue of Human Rights for people of color here in America.

Furthermore it was not Lincoln who allowed blacks the right to finally fight in the Civil War. Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton, on August 25, 1865, ordered that 5,000 men of color be armed and equipped. Lincoln neither countermanded or approved this order, but surely as President, he must have known of Secretary Stanton's actions.

I could go on, but I believe that my point has been made. To further drive it home, we must understand that all black people are Africans. Many of us have been born here, but this

doesn't make us Americans, as Lincoln, Adams, Truman, Kennedy, Nixon and Carter have shown. If we were Americans, we wouldn't catch so much hell. We are catching as much hell under Carter as our ancestors did under Lincoln. So what's the catch? Are we going to pass an honorary "peanut day" in honor of Jimmy and Billy? When are these historical atrocities going to stop?

As Africans born in America, we have to understand that Presidents have a great influence on the society in which we live, in some cases they even had the option to change society — but they didn't because in America, racism is a norm. To honor a racist is to aid and abet him in his crimes, i.e., guilt by association. Let us all keep this in mind before we continue to spread rumors and lies about

America's history. A history where sharing and caring have been replaced with exploitation and greed. And if you don't believe it, just study the history of the European.

James L. Williams  
Member, B.L.A.C.

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